LIMA, OHIO, MONDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1894.

PRICE THREE CENTS

VOL X, NO. 208

EASTERN HURRICANE The Storm Still Raging Along

the Atlantic Coast. EXTREMELY HIGH TIDES

Slowly Crept Northward Until the Store Conter Is About 134 Miles South of Fire

days caused an unusually high tide yes-terday. At 8 o'clock a m: the wind

lay to await an ancorage in Gravesend tay to await an abatement of the gale At 1146 a. m. she got under way aud-proceeded on her voyage.

All vessels coming from southern and West Indian ports will undoubtedly seel the full force of the gale and be de-

layed many hours.

ATLANTIC CITY, Uct. 1.—The north-east storm which has been raging along the coast for several days is increasing in fury. Heavy gales are playing havoc with the telegraph and felephone whres and the sorf is dangerously high. The water is on a level with buildings in the inlet districts and is breaking over the ces on the lower end of the beac places on the lower can be an ocaan, and it is feared that the big steamboat wharf will go, as it is rapidly weakening. The railroad tracks over the ing. The railroad tracks over the meadows are submerged and the late afternoon trains had great difficulty in

Bosron, Oct. 1.—The coast of scuth-ern New Eugland was visited by a fierce gale yesterday, which caused unusually high tides, but which, having been auticipated for several days, did only stignt duming to shipping. The hurricanes from the south have slowly crept northward until the storm center is about 150 miles south of Fire island light. The wind blew is miles an hour off Block island yesterday afternoon and some rain fell, but the precipitation was slight. The harbor is filled with southbound vessels, which are waiting for the storm canter to pass out of their courses. We see in a distance of their courses.

TWO OLD SOLDIERS MURDERED.

pects Have Been Arrested. veterans were paid \$150,000. A few of them visited the dives in the vicinity of the institution and were robbed. At 1 o'clock Sunday morning two of the old soldiers were found rubbed and mur-

Company P. Carnells, Legion of Mary-land, and John Barrett of the navy. The city police and detectives have 50 suspects locked up. A number of vet-erang are missing from the home, but it is probable they will turn up all right.

Murdered Man's Body Found HAMSURG, Ia., Oct. 1.—Yesterday morning the body of M. L. Dounolly of Independence, Kan., was found buried under a foot of earth near the Nishnaunder a foot of earth near the Nishma-boths river. On Friday night the mor-dered man campet near where his body was found with another man, supposed to be L. H. Davidson of La Salle, Colo. They were driving across the country trying to dispose of a bunch of horses owned by the murdered man. During the might short were heart, and in the morning the shandoned wagon and straying horses led to a search. This resulted in the discovery of the body. There were ballet holes in it and the skull had been crushed with an ax.

New York, Oct. 1.—It was an exceptionally dry Sanday in New York yesterday. Salcons in every portion of the city wore tightiy closed. The streets were full of putrolinea and roundsmen in citizen clothian and the district services. genuts and roundsmen attached to the offices of the inspectors were dependingly vigilinit in making arrests overlooked by other members of the force. The total number of arrests for violation of the excise haw for the 24 hours ending at midnight is 240, by far the largest ever made in a single day.

Two More Bodies Found.

HINCKLEY, Minn., Oct. 1—Two bodies were found by the people yesterday. One was found in a marsh out of town. A breastnin sand other articles showed where a woman fell. Tiny beads and the remains of a small body told of a baby's death, west of the village near Pantson's readence. Until a hundred more are, found the full story of the great Hinckley fire will never be told.

Three Slightly Hurt. Three Slightly Hert.
Tolkpo, Oct. I.—Train No. 43 on the Wabash railroad, was wrecked yester day morning at Mannee, a small town 19 miles south of this city. The accident happened shortly before To'clock, and was the result of a well-laid plan to ditch the outre rain. Happily, about, miraculously, the heavy Pullmans kept on the track and the mail and baggage cars althouse healy wreeked nginge cars, although badly wrecked, hit not contain any victims: The killed: F. N. Smith, engineer, Toledo.

Slightly injured: Charles Holland, mail clerk, Toledo, calp wound.

F. J. Provest, mail clerk, Toledo, slightly cut and broised.

J. W. Kreamer, mail clerk, Disko, J. W. Kreamer, mail clerk Disko, and body

were ntertally reduced to spiniters, yet the occupants escaped unburt.

There were several passengers in the combination smoker, which was wrecked beyond repair, yet not a scratch could be shown by any of them. The passengers in the Pullmans were only made aware of the accident by the severe lotting which they experied.

cleared for travel of evening.

The dead engineer and dying fireman were both new men on the line, and are believed to have come to the road from

BURIED IN THE WRECK.

o'clock Sunday morning, a freight train Grover's Crossing, about a nile west of this city. When the wrecking crew reached the spot the voice of a man was reached the spot the voice of a man was beard calling for help. His hand protraded from beneath the debris. This wrecked car was loaded with green planks, and the lumber was removed as rapidly as possible, the result being the discovery of ave dead bodies, one man badly injured and a boy seriously bruked and share no.

Ind shaken up.
The dead are.
Bert Little, Freeport, Ills.
Tyredl Davis, Mount Morris, Ills.
Unknown boy, Lincoln. Neb.
Unknown boy, residonce unknown.
Unknown man, said to be known as
'Milwankee Eddie."
The injured are:

day night near this place in which two colored men were killed and members of the family of R. Gillespie, the manager, a white man, were wounded. The backs had been fined for gambling by the manager and the money taken out of their wages. They came here, got drunk and went back to camp and manager at attack upon the manager are expected to be fruitful of much good wad an attack upon the manager at the the according laws. got drunk and went back to camp and are expected to be fruitful made an attack upon the manager at the his house. He was wounded, but not seriously. His wife and children were bruised. A black man in the manager's house was killed. The rioters then went away and got into a difficulty yesterday. A few mon among themselves and one of them was killed.

The rioters then the manager at the property was unearthed yesterday. A few mon Crum, a white girl, exitled.

New York, Oct. 1.—The delegates to the Central Labor union held a meeting the Central Labor union held a meeting in Clarendon hall yesterday. The principal business was the adoption of the harmony committee report recommending that Patrick Murphy, secretary of the district assembly No. 49 of the Knights of Labor, be consured for offering to supply the boss tailors of this city with men from Philadelphia during the recent strike of the United Garment workers and the Brotherhood of Tailors.

SCRANTON, Pa., Oct. 1.—Two sensahere yesterday. One occurred at Clarks summit, whereby rather below which belief outright. The other occurred in the afternoon at Lackawama, where two carriages collided. Hobert Williswas internally injured and Mrs. Willishad her collar bone broken. Their little shild was thrown over the railing of a bridge to the river 30 feet below, but suffered no further injury than a broken

Divided on the Silver Question.

OMAHA, Cot. ...—Hen. John M. Thurston has accepted the challenge of Congress thinckley fire will never be told.

The Cear Failing.

London, Cot. 1. A special dispatch to The Times from st. Petersharg says that the gear has lost in weight enormously during the guest few weeks. He suffers great pain and looks very ill.

Encourage to Shaller. e.
Divided on the Silver Question.

Roses, Oct. — A monument to Sheller Brownsville, Tox., Oct. 1.—The Rio Grande is out of its banks in several places and encrosching seriously on the admirers was arrelled restarday at Visteggio, of which town Basiley was drowned July 1, 1885.

China Massing Her Troops Near Pekin.

I. Victorious Over China She In-

pendent Kingdoms, Which Will Be Placed Under the Rule of Native Princes. test of Great Britain the Tsung Li Yamen has ordered the release of the by a Uninese warship on suspicion that she was carrying contraband of war. The owners of the steamer intend to claim compensation for the seizure of the vessel.

The dispatch adds that Viceroy Li Hung Chang has received important disputches by pony express from Pekin. His enomies sedulously encourage the dispatch approximately approxima

At the time of the accident the train was running at the regular speed, and it is considered a miracle that more lives were not lost. The postal cars were torn entirely from the trucks, and were lying side by side. Besides the algorithm in the cars S. J. McKorkle of Kokomo, Inā.; E. S. Coffin and J. S. Dalton; both of this city. The express and baggage cars were literally reduced to applicaters, yet the coopanits escaped unbart.

There were several passengers in the combination smoker, which was wrecked beyond repair, yet not a scratch could

LONDON, Oct. 1.—A dispatch to The Times from Frankfort says that the London correspondent of the Frankfort divide Canna into three independ kingdoms, which will be placed un the rule of native princes, one of wh will be Li Hung Chang. If necess Japan will call a conference of powers to decide the matter.

Corea Must Not Be Annexed to Japan Russia intends to maintain a neutral position in the Chinese-Japanese dispute unless Japan annexes Corea.

FARMERS' NATIONAL CONGRESS.

Meeting in Wheeling. National congress, composed of delegates from every state in the Union, appointed by the governors, will meet in Parkorsoury comorrow and remain mession until Saturday evoning. Great proparations are being made by the citizens of Parkersburg for the reception of the delegates and the several hundred representative farmers from all parts of the country who have already begun to arrive.

Unknown boy, residence unknown,
Unknown boy, residence unknown,
Unknown boy, residence unknown,
Unknown man, said to be known as
"Milwaukee Eddie."
The injured ane:
Joseph Grady, Fall River, Mass., leg
broken, back injured, and left wrist
chewed by one of the boys in his douth
struggle, the latter dying with his head
pinned by the lumber to Grady's breast.
Sam Newman, 12 years old, Freeport,
Illiuois.

Shocking Case of Depravity. MEMBHIS, Oct. 1.—A shocking case of depravity was uncarried by the police yesterday. A few months ago Salle Crum, a white girl, employed in a Crun, a white girl, employed in a Union street cigar factory, guve birth to a boy buby, which she gave to Amanda Harris, a colored woman, to a hovel on Washington street, where she deliberately starved it to death. The habo died Saturday night and the corpse was thrown into a filthy com. Yesterday morning neighbors were attracted to the scene by a sickoning the company of the company of the corpse was thrown into a filthy com.

tracted to the scene by a sickening smell, and they discovered that rats and eaten the head, feet and hands away. The mother and negrees were arrested for marder.

Thomas O. Boggs Dead.

Thomas O. Bogs Dead.
CLAYTON, N. M., Oet. 1.—Thomas O.
O. Boggs; better known as "Unclo
Tom," one of the oldest American residents of New Mexico, is dead. Mr.
Boggs came to New Mexico in 1845 with
his fathor, who was one of the organizers of the il-fated Donner party, the
first to travel overland to California. first to travel overland to California.
"Uncle Tom" noted as guide for General
Fremont. He was sent by General
Kearney in 1848 with dispatches of General
Kearney in 1848 with dispatches of General
Scott in old Mexico to Fort-Leaven
worth, and met with many thrilling experiences while engaged in this duty.
Mr. Boggs was a brother in-law and companion many years of Kit Carson and
his stories of his life are extremely interesting.

teresting. Reopening of War in Brazil. NEW YORK, Oct. 1.-A special dis-

NIW YORK. Oct. 1.—A special dispatch from Busines Ayres says: A correspondent in Rivera, Brazil, sends word that fighting has broken out again in the province of Rio Grande do Sul, between the rebels and the government troops, at four different points, and that the insurgents are getting the better of it. They have arms and ammunition and declare that they will now fight to the pitter of d. In all the frontier towns the people are joining the volunteers, and the acair seems to be a reopening of the war.

DEATH OF GENERAL A. M. WEST. A Prominent Mississippian Dies After

HOLLY SPRINGS, Miss., Oct. 1.—General A. M. West died Sanday morning at 4 o'clock from casarrh of the stomacl after an illness of three weeks. WHAT JAPAN INTENDS TO DO

> politics he was a Whig and was elected to the legislature in 1845 and twice to the state senare. After the secession of the southern states he was appointed briguilloc general and subsequently quartermaster and paymaster general and commissary general in the Confederate army, helding

ham, sexton of St. Peter's Episcops church, is dead and S. F. Beckett, the organist, is dying, both from the admin-

Beckett's last service, he having re

New Brunswick, N. J., Oct. 1.—Fire yesterday destroyed the storage ware-houses on stables of Runyon Brothers, 229 Burnet street. Seven horses, among them a vaiuable trotter owned by P. Runyon, were cremated. The loss is about \$25,000, partially covered by insurance. The tire is supposed to be

Died on His Birthda Lattle Rock, Oct. 1.—Professor Wood E. Thompson, for several years aperintendent of public instruction, lied at his home in this city yesterday.

DUBANGO, Colo., Oct. 1.—Kid Baxter, a local fighter, and Ed Green, a colored oughist, formerly of St. Louis, fought here yesterday afternoon. Baxter was

Fair weather: cooler in extreme

BASE BALL,

itanding of the League Teams at the Glos

Brooklyn 70 Pitisburg 65

SATIMPAY'S GAMES—Cinchinati 7, New York 6, St. Louis & Washington 4; Cleveland 11, Philadelphus 3; Brooklyn 11, Louisiville 4; Chicage 3, Baltimore 4; Boston 6, William 11, Philadelphus 3; Baltimore 4; Boston 6, William 12, William 12, William 13, William 14, William 14, William 14, William 15, Work, William 15, Work, William 16, Work, Work, William 16, Work, Work, William 16, Work, Work, Work, William 16, Work, Work

BUT ONE FORMALITY YET.

later, Yang Yu, and ratified by the san-ale on the part of the United States. Only the formal exchange of ratifica-tions between the department of state and the minister is to be transacted to make the treaty the law governing the relations of the two powers, and this ceremony will doubless take place within the month. Minister Yang Yn called upon Seon

four weeks ago, being forwarded by wa of Shanghai. In the ordinary course or shanghar in the ordinary collection communication, six weeks would be re-quired for its transmittal to Washing-ton, so that it is not expected at the logation for two weeks, the minister

received in this country regarding the action of the Chinese authorities on the orument is from its nature, transferred secretity, Minister Yang Yu's communi-cation to the secretary of state was not made known until Becretary Greshan's made known until Secretary Gresham's attention was called to the speculations affort, concerning the course of the Chinese government. Then Secretary Gresham gave to the Associated Press reporter the true status of the matter and said, in offect, that the reports that there was any cause for dissatisfaction over the way China was proceeding.

EZETA AND DIAZ.

American Affairs.

than enough to clean out Guatemala, which has no soldiers of experience and worse officers.

President Diaz was interviewed and

says the telegrams published in the United States that Mexico has any in-tention of interfering in Central Ameri-can affairs is absolutely without founda-tion. The boundary dispute with Gust tion. The boundary dispute with Guat-emala will be settled diplomatically. Scheme of the Chinese.

TUCSON, A. T. Oct. 1.—Since the enactment of the Genry law many Chinese have gone to Arizona from Mexico for the purpose of securing transportation to their native land at the expense of the United States government. The exclusion law provides that in the discretion of the court Chinese found numerically in the United States provides. eretion of the court chinese found in-lawfully in the United States may be imprisoned at hard labor for not more than one year and then deported. It is likely that hereafter Chinese convicted of this charge will be given the full benefit of the law to stop the wholest in immigration of Mongolians from the goath.

AT SUBSYILLE—
AT SUBSYILLE—
AT LOUISVILLE—
AT LOUISVILLE—
AT LOUISVILLE—
Britches—Wadsworth and Cote; Lucid
Daub and Kinslow. Umpirs—Beard.
AT LOUISVILLE—
AT LOUISVILLE—
Britches—Wadsworth and Cote; Lucid
Daub and Kinslow. Umpirs—Beard.
AT LOUISVILLE—
AT LOUISVILLE—
Britches—Wadsworth and Cote; Lucid
Daub and Kinslow. Umpirs—Beard.
AT LOUISVILLE—
BRITCHES
BRITC

Vienna, Oct. 1.—The socialists of this city yesterday held a demonstration in the Ring strasse in front of the house of parliament. A labor song, the chorus of which demanded universal suffrag was sung. The singing had the effe of rendering the crowd restive and a

Witamngron, Del., Oct. I.—Anhassa-dor Thomas F. Bayard has accepted the invitation to attend a reception to be given him by the Bayard legion upon his arrival in this country. He has ca-bled his acceptance from London. Tho reception will be preceded by a parade of Democratio clubs from all over the

Storm Over Lake Superior

Bergin, Oct. I.—Five mon were killed yesterday by a cave-in in a slate quarry at Probstzells in Saxe-Menin-

Instituted in New York New York, Oct. 1.—A new celibrate order of laymen in the Protestant Epis copal church was justituted Saturday as

ological seminary, with the approval of the bishop and clergy.

The poculiar service, known as the "service for the profession of a brother," began in the morning, when Mr. Whit-comb, with the yours of poverty, chan-ter and chediture, because Brown.

of monastic laymen.

Work among the poor will be main purpose in the life of the br. of the church. The brothers will

IMPRISONED MINERS RESCUED.

CARBONDALE, Po., Oct. 1.—John J. Fanning, William B. Mitohell, George
Barney and Andrew Klahesky, the four
miners who were entombed in the slope

uniform and red faced, while a shrill

uniform and red faced, while a shrill miners who were entombed in the slope of the Northwest Coal company on Thursday, were rescued at a late hour saturday night. All are alive and well, "Beast!" saluted the cars of the as and do not seem much the worse for thoir long imprisonment. As soon as an opening was made refreshments were passed through to the prisoners, and their hinger and thirst had been satisfied before they rouched the surface.

The men were without light and red faced, while a shrill wailing and a chorus worn the thick woolen stockings in bathing and had returned home in your beautiful silken hose.'

"Yes, dear,' she said meekly, 'you are quite right. It would have been much wiser, but,' she added, with one of those mysterious smiles of women, 'if we girls found our-

in their ceil. In consequence of having been so long in darkness, Fanning, when taken out of the shaft, was unable to see a lump hold two feet away from him. Sone of the men could remember whether or not they had slept, and said that the sensation was like that of a person in a trance. There was rejoicing when the men were brought to the surface and escorted to their homes. in their cell. In consequence of having

bearers at funerals will probably soon be permanently established here. There have been several funerals of that kind ville Courier-Journal.

ed Irish lady antiquarian, is busing engaged upon an illustrated work on the soulptured crosses of ancient Ireland. Miss Stokes is a well known authority on early Irish art, and she is an honorem orary member of several learned societies. The has made a scientific study of the surroundings, and his idea, is by no means considered a wild one. It is believed that pure diamonds will be found within less than 30 learned societies. Berkeley street.

LONDON, Oct. 1.—The Berlin correspondent of The Times says that negotiations have been opened between the browers and the socialists with a view orewhat and the socialists with a view to bringing about a compromise of the long continued beer hoycott. The brewes have accepted a portion of the demands made by the socialists, and it is probable that the negotiations will effect the desired end.

Socialists in Vienna

ecting. Fourteen of the leaders were rested.

CALUMET, Mich., Oct. 1.— Territic rindstorms prevailed here and on Lake uperior all Saturday night and yester-ay. Although no wrecks have been

PARIS, Oct. 1.—The Debats has a dis-patch from San Domingo stating that half of that town was destroyed by the

Five Men Killed by a Cave-In

The order is called the Community of the Brothers of the Church and has been founded by Russell Whitcomb, un-til recontly a student in the general tha-

Women as Pallbearers. The custom of having women pall-

bore the remains of Miss Figher to the grave were eight young girls, dressed from head to foot in white. Miss Huber Hved at Preston and Broadway and died last Wednesday. The funeral took place Friday afternoon from the residence. The young ladies were white caps. gloves, dresses and shoes, the emblems of purity. Naturally they attracted a good deal of attention, it being so unusual for females to act in the capacity of pallthe old custom, particularly in the case of the death of young women.—Louis-

Town Officer Who Surprised the Share

Poker in small towns often rises to

Around a table in a country hotel sat three strangers who were just go place on the New Jersey coar ing through the town and had got up summer. My sister and my wife's a friendly game by roping in the isual country jay, who made the

fourth of the party.

After an hour's play they had fleeced their victim to the tune of probably \$40. He was good natured and did not growl, so the game was

The blackless showed no mercy They did not let him win even a few dollars to encourage him, but either booked the cards every trip or else whipsawed him until he was forced

Forty dollars bad swelled to \$50. and at the last pot the country jay vas \$65 loser. "Have you had enough?" asked the

leader of the gang, rising with a smile and his winnings. The jay looked angry, and quietly

men of this town. You may consider ourselves under arress. The gang, awestruck, was led to the lockup, where it rested for the

The following morning before the selectman were filed the three men. The constable had searched them He placed the contents of their pock "Gentlemen, you are charged with

ambling and with obtaining money What have you to say?" It matters little what they said. The sentence interested them more

It may have been noticed that not

many young women are engaged as tel-

engage. —Chicago Tribune.

The Wife-Why so?

He Wished He Hadn't Speker

The Husband-That's a foolish

pocketbooks in their hands when on the street.

The Husband-Well, for one thing,

they might be stolen.

The Wife-Well, John, if there

Diamond Field in Kentucky.

-a fine of \$50 cach or 30 days in the The fines were paid, and the money went to the selectman of the state. Next morning the jay bought a new set of chips. —Chicago Times.

her folly. The otmosphere was stifling, and the passengers resented the arival of every newcomer as a permiddle of the car had been threatening to cry for several minutes and No one of them had been able to re had at last delivered itself of a prosist the temptation to wear beautiful onged howl, followed by a series of perve racking screams. All the women looked sympathetic and the men apprehensive. A variety of con-solations were suggested. "Poor lit-tle dear, undo its hood," said one voman. "Let me take it." said an-"Chuck it out the winder! growled a fat man without a collar ho was fanning himself vigorously with his hat. He said it deficatly enough, but there was such a chorus I thought I saw an opportunity to

of feminine indignation that he was impress a lesson on my wife's mind grave display of Spartan simplicity.

selves there tomorrow in the same situation we should do the seme

he declares his opinion that it is an em- latter is the chief cause of color to ployment in which women should not earth and rock. It cakers into almost all substances, circulating in the blood of animals and pervading the juices of plants. It is a valuable medicine and is the only metal that is not poisonous to the human sys-tem. One of the oddest things about it is that it is never found in a pure state except in meteorites. It was

isn't any more in them than you give me to put in mine, it wouldn't matter much.—New York Press. small black specks to be observed in any handful of beach sand are metallic iron ore.—Rens Bache in Boston Transcript.

... NewspaperARCHIVE®

terday. At 8 o'clock a, m. the wind hauled to the east northeast and continued to freehen, and at 11 o'clock it blow a strong gale from the same direction, with a very heavy sea and prospects of a big storm. Incoming vessels reported a trumendously heavy sea running all aloag the coast.

Vessels from the eastward have had the wind fair, but those arriving from the southward felt the full force of the storm. The steamer Coinal of the Mallory line was the only vessel to arrive yesterday from the southward. Captain Risk reports having experienced very heavy weather since leaving Galveston, a continuation of east and northeast gales, with high head seas, which great by rotarded her progress, she being descriped more than 24 hours. She received no damage, however.

A very high tide prevailed along the Staten Island shore vesterday, hut so hard shore is and no serious damage was done to property along the shore.

At the time of the societon the train and a continuation of east and northeast gales, with high head seas, which great her with high head seas and northeast lay rotarded her progress, she being descripted by the care them strong the property along the state.

A very high tide prevailed along the state Island shore vesterday, hut so have the switch the switch the grain from a fracture of the skull, which will prove fatal.

At the time of the societon the train the train of the societon the train the train the train the sum of the societon the train the train the sum of the scale and trained to prove the sum of th tary Gresham last week and said to him that he had received word from his gov-ernment that it had ratified the treaty, having been disgraced, has been appointed by imperial decree president of the Tsung Li Yamen, and president of the samiralty and co-director with Li Hung Chang in the war operations. He will be allowed the privilege of the palace at all times. ructions to exchange ratifications with no United States as soon as it was do-The treaty with the Chinese seal and

and, according to the fragmentary story told by him, he and Cunningham par-took of a lunch which the latter pro-cured, just how or where, is not as yot known. George Thompson, colored, ex-sexton of the church, removed to make place for Cunningham is

OLIVET, Mich., Oot. 1.—Joseph Esta-rook, principal of the normal depart-nent of Olivet college, died late last light. The immediate cause of his night. The immediate cause of his death was atrophy of the liver. Professor Estabrook was one of the most prominent educators in Michigan and was 74 years of age. He served as principal of the state normal school at Ypsilauti and for many years had been known as the father of Olivet college. Professor Estabrook also gave several years of service as regent of the state university and as state suscriptoredon.

He was 60 years of age yesterday.

The League base ball season of 1894 was ended yesterday and the following is the standing of each club:

SATURDAY'S GAMES-Cincinnati 7, New

The New Treaty Will Soon Recome a Law.

only the Exchange of Ratifications Be ween the Department of State and the Minister Is to Be Transacted to Make the Treaty the Law Governing the Relations as been given to the government in an i

informal way of the ratification by the Chinese government of the new treaty State Gresham and the Chinese min ister, Yang Yu, and ratified by the sen

over the way China was proceeding toward con-unmention of the treaty

City or Mexico, Oct. 1.—General Autonio Ezeta has arrived here. Ec ars his delay was caused by taking the the United States. He called on Presidont Diaz yesterday in a merely friendly way. He denies any intention of revo-

by his home and will engage in coffee planting and bring his family here. His randparents were born in Mexico, and a looks upon the country as his adopted ome. He laughs at the idea of war be

Hatteries—Inks and Cote; Stein and Kiuslow. Umpire—Beard.

17 GRIGAGO—

R H K Chicago.

2 0 3 2 0 0 0 1 — 9 17 10 Baltmore.

3 0 0 5 1 4 5 2 — 20 15 3 Hatteries—Terry, Kittredge and Schriver; Esper, Hawke and Clark. Umpire—Ensile.

eight hours hard fighting, captured Mataram, the stronghold of the Balinez rebels. The Dutch loss was one lieutenant and 12 privates killed and four officers and 45 privates wounded. The Balinez lost heavily.

leard of, it is quive propable that some

LONDON, Oct. 1.—The Crawn Point olor printing works at Leeds have been yed by fire, entailing a loss of

Miss Margaret Stokes, the distinguished Irish lady antiquarian, is basily on-

ABSOLUTELY PURE

WOMEN'S VANITY ABOUT HOSIERY. tree of Them Go Bathing In Silk Stock

hard hearted, practical mindei law the vanity of women. I know all about it. I had to go down to a summer. My sister and my wife's

sister were visiting us. must run down to New Jersey to Would you and the girls like

to go with me?'
"They were delighted, so I took the three of them. My business was quickly disposed of, and they insisted on going into the surf. It was a little bit of a place with a summer hotel, but we managed to get bathsister, said something to Cora, my wife's sister, and they both said something to my wife. They hadn't

"I was sent to find some. There

my bathing stockings.

was only a little country store there up the road, and I set, out, for it. I a little doubtful myself about the stockings which the proprietor had, but though they were heavy things, rough and ribbed, they were stockings, and, moreover, they were the only ones I could get. So I bought them and marched back to the sea. When I handed them over to the girls, a look of dismay spread over their faces, and they held them out gingerly, but they thanked me for my trouble and went to their bathhouses

I saw at a glance that the stockings she had on were not the stockings I had bought in the country store. They were long beautiful silk things that were works of art. "Well, my sister Joe always was a

"I was waiting outside for them in

for myself when the first of the girls

saying nothing to one another.

vain young woman, with a love of finery and of luxurious things to wear, so I could in part understand "Next came my sister-in-law, Cora adorned with an equally beautiful pair of stockings, and right behind her my wife embellished in the same another, and all burst out laughing.

stockings as long as they could be dressed and we were on our way hurt their feet terribly. They had boots on over them, and they pinched with an excruciating tightness. They limped and suffered but of course

known in the time of Moses, 1500 B. C. On the coast of Long Island and elsewhere it has been extracted from sea sand by the use of magnets. The

Lawrencesured, Ky., Oct. 1.—
Cornishville, a small village southwest of here, is in the threefs of excitement over the supposed discovery of a diamond mine. Mr. Sutherland, one of the town's most prominent citizens, has made a contract with Hoffman & Huffman, the drillers, to bore a well on his rules where he is certain disposades.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

OYS' HATS URNISHINGS.

LOTHING OMPANY

the musical clubs in town ior Sapphos, a merry crowd misses under the direction third year's work the firs Helen Mackenzie, Bonn

therton, Madge Vail, Laur

lla Richie, Lena Sanford

vier Club is a famous cook

eplar, Ella M. Robb and la Timberlake, Zelma Burge

L. E. Stamets, C. F. Price haston and Miss Mabe of the Whist Clubs of the rganized last season with ing membership: Mr. and Bates, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. and Mrs. T. S. Balliett, Mr.

D. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. or and Mrs. W. R. Mehaf-

nd Mrs. W. B. Richie, Mr. D. B. Selfridge, Jr. Mr. and Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. G.

ir. and Mrs. J. C. Lione

I've been engaged six times -And I've been engage

with emphasis)—Yes, but

ed to a different man each

and Mrs. W. S. Lowe. M

Harley, Miss Nellie Selss Clara Hughes, Mr. H. L. Mr. N. D. Keyes. Meeteid every two weeks, or

Innuendo.

icago Record.

Awarded Honors-World's Fair. ·DR

ARS THE STANDARD

ith any \$3.00 pur-

e, suitable for old as

ell as young. A per-

REN, amusing them

the affair is very slight. Singularly enough yesterday was to have been

university and as state superintendent of public instruction. His active con-nection with Michigan's educational interests lasted nearly half-a century.

rive.

The address of welcome will be de-

OFFICE Trains HOLLDING. ... 221 North Main Street, Lima, O TELEPHONE CALL, No. 84.

AMERICA CINCULATION IN LINA age Prepaid Anywhere in United

The Three-Demonster has the largest cismistion of any dally newspaper in morth-store Oh. to one provided the store Oh. to one of the larger cities. It results into every particle of any control of the store of the

PRE TRAM-DESCRAT-The Semi-Weekij divion issued by THE TRAM-DESCRAT OF CONFART, is without preside in point of excitonce. It contains \$\foating{A}\$ columns of choice teamy, editorial, news, and advertising sites of great interest to overyone in the outer, this excellent newspaper is publicated. ON'S DOLLAR PER YEAR IN ADVANCE.

Escriptions not paid in advance will in god for at the rate of of \$1.50 per year . Times-Discourat Pub. Co., Lina, Ohio.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

ions hat SOLID METAL OUTS wil altogether destroyed, and much valuable It sterestyping them. Platne make an

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

Secretary of the State, MILTON TURNER, of Guernsey.

Judge of the Supreme Court, JAMES D. ERMSTON, of Hamilton. Member of the Board of Public Works

HARRY B. KEFFER, of Tuscarawas. State Commissioner of Public Schools. DR. J. A. LEECH,

of Franklin. For Circuit Judge CALEB H. NORRIS, of Marion County.

For Common Pleas Judge, WILLIAM T. MOONEY, of Auglaize County. For Member of Congress,

F. C. LAYTON of Auglaize County. For County Commissioner, of Spencer Township.

For Surveyor, JNO. C. CRONLEY, of Lima.

For Infirmary Director, THOMAS FITZGERALD. of Lima.

Paul J. Sorg has been renominated

The Republicans are not not happy over the nomination of Scuator Hill for Governor New York. He will be turned down. Hence those Republi-

entucky and aid in the effort to defeat for Congress, Owens, who defeated Breckenridge for the nomination in the Ashland District. It is suggested that some enemy of Denny's has arged the putting of Mc-Kinley into the District because his protection vagaries would assist in electing Owens.

While the Republican jay newspapers and stump speakers through- cred Footprint." In a flat, rocky baout the country are endeavoring to induce farmers to believe that a re- is the perfect imprint of a gigantic duction of tarisf on wool will cause it human foot, 64 feet long by 24 feet to deprectate in value, it will be well wide. The Ceylonese Brahmans have to read what prominent Republicans a legend to the effect that the im have said touching the same subject. Print was made by Adam, or first parent, but the Buddhists declare that it could have been made by no point:

I allude to the wool tariff, a law the effect of which has been to materially injure the sheep husbandry of this country. In a single county in the State of Iowa, between 1807 and 1869, the number of sheep was reduced from 22,000 to 18,000 in two years; and what is true of that county is true to a greater or less extent of other counties in Iowa; and during this time the price of wool has been constantly depreciating. As the law now is, the tariff upon tine wools of a character not produced in this country is 100 per cent. upon their cost. put on with a cord. tariff upon woolens of the same class is only 50 per cent., so that the finer woolen goods are imported and the New York Central's Harlem divi-the coarser fabrics not. Before the sion has been put in charge of a young tariff of 1807, our manufacturers of ine goods mixed foreign fine wools with our domestic product, and were thus able to compete successfully with the foreign manufacturers of an can dod in stocks, etc. from importing this class of wools, these fine goods cannot now be produced in this country as cheaply as they can be imported. Consequently, as that were formerly engaged in producing these goods have been competed to abandon business or manner colds."

"I couldn't keep store without Foley's Honey and tar."

E. D. Whipple, Lostant, Ills. "Must say your Honey and Tar is the only remedy for coughs and colds." facture coarser fabrics. It they could afford to manufacture those fine "Ship at once—can't sell any other goods, they would make a market, cough medicine." which we do not now have, for our face wools to be mixed with other fine woole of a different character from doctor bills every winter."
shroad. This want of a market, as I. L. A. Townen, Man

the wools now command at low a price. There is no demand for them at home, and we cannot export them in competition with the wools grown. in other countries.—Hon. W. B. Alli-son in the House of Representatives. Is 1587, the price of wool was 51

cent ; in 1870, 46 cents; in 1880, which was an abnormal year, 40 cents per pound; this was the result of the policy of protecting the woolgrower, as it is in all industries, to gradually reduce the price. Under the operation of the existing law, the price of wool has gradually gone down. Senator John Sherman.

Let the raw material come in: Le us make blankets that will drive out nglish blankets. Let us make our own English frieze, and Peterboro frosted beavers. Let us be able to ival with England and France and ther representative nations in making these cloths.—Hon. W. D. Kelley,

in House of Representatives.

Domestic wools have gone down in price from the time the Morrill tariff was enacted until to-day. - Senator

"Colonel" W. D. Davies, the Repubican candidate for Congress, devotes a great deal of time and considerable space in his Sidney Guzette to a discus-cussion, or rather a misrepresentation of Congressman Layton's posi tion on the silver question. Would it not be just as well if Mr. Davies would stop long enough to explain his own position on this question? Of course there can be little doubt that Mr. Davies is an out-and-out gold bug and would, if elected to Congress vote against the white metal at all stages, for he is a disciple of John Sherman, and as such several years ago established a Sherman newspaper

(the Gazette) at Sidney in opposition to the Journal, which has never been a follower of Shermanism. Mr. Duvies was also the "referee" for Mr. Sherman in Shelby county the postoffices, etc., were distributed under the last Harrison administration, and still poses as his special representative in that county, on account of which he received but two-thirds of the votes from Shelby county in the convention that nominated him. This being the case there can be little doubt of his own position on the silver question, but as yet be has not shown a disposition to make his opin-ions known.—St. Marys Argus.

HEALTHIER BUSINESS TONE.

The general tone of business has been steadily improving since the new tariff law was decided, although, of course, everything has not been made the same as it was prior to 1891. Confidence in the future has been restored, and, while clouds are to be expected before business becomes wholly satisfactory, the Indi-cations are that business will be fair this fall, with promise of better spring trade: The passing of the rew tariff bill has already had some surprising effects, such for example as increasing the market prices of articles from which the duty has been taken. It has also caused retailers to advertise sales of goods at prices to "conform to the new law." Thus the immediate result has been somewhat different than what many papers have for mouths been stating would come of the passage of a tariff law by the present Congress. is helping the commercial markets now, and will continue to do by acclamation by the Democrats in the Third Ohlo Democrats in understood. The outlook, on the the Third Ohic District. He will be whole, could scarcely be more promising.—Wool and Wieker Journal.

If artesian wells can be made to "ar tese," as it were, in the Dakotas, then elected and Money-bags Morton vated for a full crop overy year, and millions of acres of land can be cultimillions of thrifty and industrious people will be made happy in the northwest. The result of an experiment in Covernor McKinley is to go into sinking one well in the lately coded oux lands gives promise of b frrigation. It is a complete success. If this well gives water, then other wells in the vicinity will do the same, and 10, 000,000 more of fertile acres can be added to the domain for settlement.

> Mountain of the Sacred Footprint. Adam's peak, or Mount Samanala, a rugged mountain in the island of Ceylon, is known throughout the orient as the "Mountain of the Sa sin at the foot of this mountain in one but Buddha.—St. Louis Repub

Bicycle riders in Southland, Australia, are required to dismount 23 yards from an approaching horse and draw their wheels past.

Signora Teresina Labriola, a daughter of Professor Homonymo of Rome. has received the degree of fluctor of laws from the University of Rome.

Afternoon ten table covers are now made with a valance about 11 inches deep. It is gathered moderately full and-

woman.

There is now in full running order in Chiengo an "exchange" where wom

What the People Say.

JOSEPH DEAL, Gun Marsh, Mich. H. W. Ettis, Montrose, Wis. "Your Honey and Tar saves me

L. A. Townen, Manteno, Di. the movements of Felix Briarfield on

By FERGUS HUME. (Copyright, 1894, by the Author.)

[CONTINUED.]

CHAPTER VIL After that interview with Felix I re-turned forthwith to London. I had ac-complished the object of my journey and did not care about staying longer in Paris. My mind was much perturbed as I was quite unable to come to an conclusion respecting the episode at the Fen inn. Beyoud all doubt I had proved lix in Paris Who, then, was the man I had mot at the ion? It was impossible that I could be mistaken in the identity

that I could be mistaken in the face of of my college friend, yet in the face of such evidence as I had gathered it was such evidence as I had gathered it was identity of the one with the other?"

"He might have done so. Due one such expensed the identity of the one with the other?" ridiculous to cling to my first impressions. There could not be three brothers exactly alike in personal appearances and yet I had behold three men-at the Fen inn, at Marshminster and in Paris who resembled each other in every re-spect. The more I pendered over the mystery, the deeper did it become, and the more confused grew my brain.

I began to think that I was the vie

tim of some halluctuation, as I could with this idea, which was the only feasible one left to me, I took the advice of Felix and on my return to town went to see Dr. Merrick. He, a special ist on diseases of the brain, listoned to my story with great attention and questioned me closely on all noints "There is some trickery about this,

Mr. Denham," he said after considera "You do not, then, think my meeting

with Francis Briarfield was a halluci-nation?" I asked eagerly.
"There is no hallucination about you, sir, " was the comforting response. seem to me as sane and matter of fact a

person as I ever met." "Then, if it is not hallucination, how do you account for my having met three men all exactly alike when I know there are only two with that special ap-

pearance in existence?"

"I think it is trickery," repeated Merrick, nursing his chin. 'This is more a case for a detective than for a Were I you, Mr. Denham, 1 would employ a good detective and probe the mystery thoroughly. The matter scoms miraculous to you now, but I feel sure when you learn the solution you

will be surprised at its simplicity."
"If I am same, as you say and as I believe myself to be, I will thrush out the matter myself." "Better get a trained man, Mr. Denham. From what you have told me

see you have to deal with a criminal of o ordinary intelligence. It is an exmordinary case," mused the doctor and I do not wonder at the fascination it seems to exercise over you Were I in your place" "Wore you in my place?" seeing he

"Here am I setting up for a lawyer," said Morrick quaintly. "To tell you the houest gruth, Mr. Denham, you have inoculated me with detective fever. I should like to solve this problem myself. Criminal investigation has always been rather a hobby of mine. In my business I meet with some queer experiences. There are more insane people in the world than you think."

"Tell me your ideas, doctor, and I'll carry them out and report progress." "Good! I'll be the sleeping partner,"
he said in an amused tone, "but I warn
you, Mr. Denham, that from what I see of this case it will be one of great diffioulty and may take months to work

"I don't mind that. It is nothing to an idle man like myself, but I am afraid, Dr. Merrick, I take up your val-"Oh, I can spare a fost minutes

said the doctor quickly. "I work hard enough, so it is permitted to even a professional man to indulge occasionally in some amusement. This case is so to "Well, and your idea?"

"In the first place, I am inclined to gree with your ideas of Felix passing timed? off as Francis." "I have abandoned that idea " anid

dolefully. "I saw Folix in Paris." "Wait a moment," replied Merrick." We'll come to that later on. Furthermore, I believe it was Felix you met at Marshminster—Felix, who called himself. Francis and posed as the lover of

"But I saw him in Paris," said I, again clinging to that undeniable fact. "I know you did, but the pretended Francis of Marshminster and the real Felix of Paris are one and the same per-

"You mean that he followed me over," I cried, suddenly enlightened.

"Precisely, and subscreed the managor of the Hotel des Etrangers." "But why should he do that?"

"Can't you see?" said Merrick impa-ently. "Felix wants to put a stop to tiently. "Felix wants to put a stop to your following up this case. From you ory it is quite probable that he killed his brother through Strent. The whole circumstances of that lone inn are very suspicious. Your unforescen arrival on that night complicated matters. You saw how unwilling they were to admit you. Had you not arrived Francis would have vanished from the world, and not would have been a bit wiser. But when you came to Bellin Hall Felix saw a new source of danger not only to his character, but to his life. He asked for a night's grace. During that night he went himself to the Fen inn and hid the corpse in some hog hole.'

Impossible! "I'll state my life that it is so," said Merrick calmly. "Make inquiries as to



find he went to the Fen inn."
"That, then," said I, "was the reason he was so ready to go there next morning with me."

to have painted it twice with strictspace in could still keep up his imposture. So far all was in his favor, but
your obstinacy raised a new danger.
You said you would go to Paris and satlafty yourself of the existence of Felix.
Now, then, you remained two days in
London."

London."
"Yes. I was not quite sure whether it was worth while carrying on the mat-

ster as Francis and reappeared in Paris. as Felix. 17

"How could you," said the doctor, "when the twins are alike in every respeed? And, moreover, you firmly be-lieved Olivia Belliu's lover was in "But if I go down at once to Marsh-

minster I'll detect the absence of Felix and so guess what has taken place." "If you go down to Marshminster, you'll find Felix back again in his old

"Then Paris?" I queried uneasily. was beginning to see I had been duped.
"You forget Mr. Felix of Paris has gone to Italy and left no address. It's all safe there, and as he said he was going to the east for six months or so there will be plenty of time for the pre-tended Francis to marry Olivia."

"You don't believe that Felix of

Paris has gone to Italy or the east?" all these matters to baffle your prying and then calculy returned to Marshmin-

"But the manager of the hotel?" "He is in the pay of Felix. You'll get nothing out of him. Now, I am cortain that is the explanation. Are you not surprised at its simplicity?' Yes, Iam. It a astonishing I neve thought of it before.

"Columbus and his egg once again," id Merrick grimly. "Well, what are said Merrick grinly, "Well, what are you going to do next?"
""To drive to Marshminster and find out the movements of Felix on the night after the murder.

Quite so, but first satisfy yourself on the subject of Francis." "What do you mean?" I asked,
"What day of the month were you a
the Fen iun?" continued Merrick.

"On the 19th of June." "Good! Francis there told you that he had just arrived from Chile. Now find out what boat he came by, look up his name in the passenger list and as-certain the date on which the true Fran-cis arrived in England. That point established, you can prove the false Franci

to be an impostor."

"An excellent idea," said I, starting to my feet. "I'll see about it at once."
"And mind," said Merrica, raising his forefluger, "I expect to be kept fully advised of the case."

"Never fear, dector. You are excel-

"I'm thankful for my own sako you are the latter," said I, shaking his hand. "Goodby, doctor. I am greatly obliged for the kind interest you have taken in this case." "Pure selfishness, I assure you," re-

plied Merrick, and so I took my leave. Before scarching the shipping lists I sent two telegrams, one to the manager of the Hotel des Etrangers, asking if Mr. Felix Briarfield was still there; th other to my Aunt Jane, inquiring whether Mr. Francis Brigifield was in Marshminster. This business having een dispatched, I took a hansom to the eity and saw a merchant of my ac-quaintance. He was an old friend and willing to oblige me in every way.

"Chambers," said I when in his office.
want to find out a ship that arrived ship that arrived in London from Chile during the presout month.

"During June," said Chambers. Well, there's no difficulty about that hat is her name?" "That is one of the things I wish to find out; also the names of the passen

"Come with me to the Jernsalem. said Chambers, picking up his hat.
"You'll find there her name and agents. Go to the agents, and they will supply you with a list of passengers. What's

ин помът "Nothing particular," I answered carelessly. 'Have reason to beneve a friend of mine returned from South America this month, and I want to

nake certain. "Well, if he came under his own name, you'll have no difficulty in doing so. Here's the Jerusalem!"

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

A new chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution has just been formed in Los Augeles, with the pecular and Spanish-or is it Polish - grane, the Eschscholtzia. The venerable Mrs Jessie Beuton Fremont is the presid at

Joseph Is All Right Since he took Hood's Barsaparilla, and I think Hood's Barsaparilla is the Greatest Medicine



Hood's Sarsaparilla ures Vinn. ear as a baby's where

and yellow and dark under the eyes. He can new hear well and is taking his fifth boldle." Mus. M. J. Zunen, Red Onk, Iowa. Mond's Pills ours Constitution by restort

PAINT cracks.—It often costs more to prepare a house for repainting that has been "Exactly! He know well, thanks to his forothought, that there was no evidence there to convict him of a crime, and he could still be a crime, to have painted it twice with strict. to have painted it twice with strict-

White Lead forms a permanent base for repaint-"It was a pity you wasted so much ing and never has to be burned or time," said Merrick, "for Felix took advantage of your negligence to slip to Paris and lay a trap for you. In plain to Paris and lay a trap for you. In plain the discovered from Marshamia. words, he disappeared from Marshmin-ster as Francis and reappeared in Paris uny of the following brands: Anchor," Eckstein,"

"Beyman," "Fahnestock,"
"Armstrong & Hekelvy,"
For Colors. National Lead Co.'s Pure Wilte Lead Tinting Colors, a one-pound car. to a 25-pound key of Lead and mix your own paints. Saves tint: and annoyance in matching shades, and insures the best paint that it is possible to pain to mood.
Send us a postal card and get our book or paints und color-card, free; it will probably save you a good many dollars.

NATIONAL TARNOWS.

NATIONAL LEAD CO., New York. Cincinnati Branch, Seventh and Freeman Avenue, Cincinnati,

Telegraph Codes

The compiler of a really reliable

and comprehensive code is met at the outset of his undertaking by a difficulty that so far has defied all attempts at solution beyond a certain point. Despite the fact that the rules of the cable companies permit him to lay under contribution eight lan-"Of course not. I believe he arranged that can be used with safety for coding purposes is only about 150,000. reasons for this are twofold. First, the companies decline to permit the use of any code word of more than 10 letters, and it is dangerous to employ those having less than seven, owing to the difficulty of detecting an error in short words. Further, thousands, nay hundreds of thousands of words, are rejected because of the similarity of the telegraphic symbols that make up the letters.

Figures are rarely telegraphed. The possibility of noting an error in a group of arbitrary figures is very remote. Should a letter or two be "jumbled" in a code word there are various ways of correcting the mistake-the sense, the context and the reference to the code. But these guides do not apply to the cases of figures. The only remedy for a suspected error is a repetition of the message at an enhanced cost of 50 per cent. Numbers therefore are expressed by a code word. Errors in the transmission of amounts of money are very rare. A banker's code contains words for every possible sum of money, from a halfpenny up to hundreds of thousands of pounds, and the authors have exhibited great lent at solving puzzles. When I find another nut, I'll bring it to you to crack."

"Do! I take great interest in this sort of cases. I ought to have been a lawyer instead of a doctor."

"I'm thunkful of the control of literature this year at Chicago university, has been offered a followship

Skin Eruptions

and similar annoyances are caused by an impure blood, which will result in a more dreaded disease. Unless removed, slight impurities will develop into Scrofula, Ecze-ma, Salt Rheum and other serious results of

I have for some time been sufferer from a severe lood trouble, for which I have represented that blood trouble, for which I took many remedies that blood did me no good. I have now taken four bottles of the state of the

Our Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseas mailed free to any address. SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

LEGAL NOTICE.

Janetta Wood, whose place of residence in unknown, will take notice that on the 2th day of Saptember A. D. 1894, Millard A. Wood filed his petition in the Probade Court of Allen County, Ohlo, praying a divorce from said Janetta Wood, on the ground of adultery, and for the custody of their minor child; and that said cause will be for hearing on and after the 27th day of October, A. D. 1894.

8 24 mon 8 w. Plainfiff.

Partnership Notice.

This is to certify that W. M. Cox and W. P. Bicom, both residing at Lima, Allon County, Obio, are interested as partners in the parinership transacting business in this State under tho name of the Lima Lumber and Coul Company. The principal office or place of business of said partnership is at Lima, in this county.

W. M. Cox, H. P. BLOOM 9 18 3w ATTACHMENT NOTICE. Altschul Bros.' & Company,

Plaintit, vs.

J. H. McDurman, Defend-lon county, Ohlo.
On the 1st day of August, A. D. 1894, said Justice issued an order of attachment in the above action for the sum of two hundred and thirty-six and 50-100 dollars.

Sept. 11th, 1894.
CUNNINGBAN, MEAD & MOWEN, Att'ys for Plaintiff.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

The Obio National Bank of Lima, Obio, Plaintiff,
vs. Allen
Common Pleus. va. 3. L. Goodenow et al Defendants, l By virtue of an order of sale, issued from the Court of Common Pleas, of Allen county, Did, and to one directed, I will affer for sale to the east floor of the Court House in Lima, Allen county, Ohio, on SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18th. A. D. 1894

Between the hours of 10 clock and 4 o'clock p. m., the following described lands and tone-ments, simulate in the city of Linu, Allen County, State of Ohlo, and described as fol-lows, to-wit:

ROBERT MEHAFFRY, PREST. THOMAS DUFFIELD, VICE PRINCE

The Metropolitan Bank.

No. 330 North Main Street, Metropoliten Block

Transacts a General Banking Business nuclal attention of sec to the business of depositors. Collectors passengly made frequencial attention of sec to the business of depositors in the

* SAVINGS DEPOSIT DEPARTMENT * INTEREST PAID ON YOUR MONEY.

Committe with the testing of stine of the courts and over, being committee to the most of the court of the court with the court with the court of th

"HE THAT WORKS EASILY, WORKS SUCCESSFULLY." CLEAN HOUSE WITH

SAPOLIO

Capital

The First Nationa, Bank.

In addition to its commercial business, this bank has opened a SA iNGS DEPARTMENT, where deposits of \$1.00 and upwards will be received and interest paid. Small accounts solicited.

O. M. HUGHES, Jr., Cashier.
F. C. CUNNINGHAM, Ass't Osshier





They are prompt, sale and certain in result. The genuine (Dr. Peel's) never disaptional, Bent anywhere, \$1,00. Address Pran Manionan Co., Cleveland, O. For sale by Melville Bros., next door to postoffice.

Sold by H. F. Vortkamp, 140 North Main Street. 230; twenty-five hundred and nie ty-five 250; tweaty-five hundred and ni ety-fix 250; the south south half ni twenty-fix 250; the south south half ni twenty-fix undred and one 2500; twenty-fix innered and twe 2500; the sputh half of weaty-fix undred and three 2500; twenty-fix hundred and three 2500; twenty-fix hundred and four 2504, and twenty-fix hindred and ve 2505 all in Lima, Allen county Ohlo, and Il on South Jackson sirest it said city, xeept Nos 2505 and 2501, which front on East curcha streed in said city. Perins of sale—Ocean. AARON FISHER, Sheriff, Allen Gounty, Ohio. Lima, Ohio, August 31st, 1894. Prophet & Eastman Flaintiff's Attorneys

and a...

/ (2004), and two...

/ (2004), and (2004), which from on East)

/ (2004), and (2004), which from on East)

/ (2004), and (2004), which from on East)

/ (2004), and (2004), and (2004), and (2004)

/ (2004), and (2004), and (2004), and (2004), and (2004),

/ (2004), appraised at \$10, 40,

/ (2004),

Lima, hto, September 8, 1884. Quantity (an), Mend & Mowen, Plaintiff.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Оняс Мо. 8107. Ross Crossley, Pinintif. Ira Clizbe et al. Defendants. By virtue of an order of sale issued from the Court of Common Piezs of Allen county, Ohio, and to me directed, I vill offer for sale at the cast door of the Court House in Lima, Allen County, Ohio and SATURDAY, OCTOBER Bith, A. D. 189

Between the hours of 10 clock and 4 o'clock p. m. the following described hands and tone ments, situate on Atlantic avenue in the city of Lima, Allen county, State of Olio, and described as follows, to wit:
Indiate number two thousand and sever bundred and eighty-four (373) and two thous and sown in a soven hundred and eighty-four (373) and two thous county, Onio.
Above described inlots to be sold separately.

Inlot aumber 2784 appraised au Sôid.60. Inlot number 2785 appraised at \$510.50. Torms of sale:--Oash Torms of sais: - Uash.

AARON FISHER.
Sheriff, Allen County, Ohio.
Lima, Ohio, Septembor 11, 1893.
Prophet & Eastman, Plaintill's Attorneys.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Cuse No. 6766,

V. Day et al., Plaintiffs, Alien Common Pleas Lenora Phillips, Detendant. By virtue of an order of sale sale from the Court of Common Pleas, of Allen Courty, Ohio, and to me directed I will other for sale at the esst door of the Court flous all at Allen Court, Ohio, on

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20th, A. D. 1891. Hetween the hours of one o'clock and four o'clock p. m., the following described lands and tenements, situate on south West street in the city of Lima, Allee county, State of Ohio, and described as follows, to wit:

The west half of inlot No. 1% of the original plat of the village, now the city of Lima, Allee county, Ohio. its of the control of

Lima, Ohio, September 15, 1894. Ridenour & Halffelll, Plain 167's Attorneys SHERIFF'S SALE.

Che Citizens Loan and Build | Allen ing Company, Pinintiff, | Con Theodore Folst, Defendant. By virtue of an order of an a Court of Common Pleas, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 936, A. D., 1894.

Unio.

Into No. 1288 appraised at 1908 00.

North half of Intot No. 1230 appraised 859.00.

Terms of sale—Cash.

AARON FISHER.

Notice of Appointment. Assignment of John E. O'Connell.
The undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Assigned in trust, for the be nell to the creditors of John E. O,Connell o Lina, Allen County, Ohio. All persons in debted to stud Assignor will make immediate payment, and creditors will present their citains, according to law, duly authonticated to the undersigned, for allowance.

Dated like the design of the control of the undersigned, for allowance.

o the undersigned, for allowance. Dated this 15th day of S. ptember A. D. 189 FRANK E. DUFFIRLD,

Executor's Notice. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Ex-ceutrix of the less will and testament of the estate of James Neely, late of Alleu county, Ohlo, decessed. MABY C. MERLY, 6-24-w3. Executix.



JAPANESE PILE DINTMENT 25c. a Box. CONSTIPATION Cured, Files Prevented, the great FLVEI and STOMACK RESULLATOR and BLOOD PORTITIER. Small, 201d and pleasant to take, especially adapted for children's use. 30 locas ese Liver Pellets are the best family

II. F. Vortkamp, 140 North Main street, and Harold Cunninghum, Badean block, GOLD EAGLE Lager Beer

The Celebrated John Hauk and Gorke Beor always on band the kegs and notifies. Family Beer a specialty: Also s full line of Grooms wars tale Ale, Porter and Stout, Gelivered to all parts of the city. O. GEIGER.

Through Car Line Between Lime and South castern Ohio.

In Effect May 27, P. M. A. M. A. M. Lv. Lima Ar. I
200 Lima Ar. I
200 Lima Lima S. St. Johns
201 Jackson Center.
201 Jackson Center.
201 Cunor.
201 Cun Ar P, M, P, M 13:50 9:0 12:63 8:4 11:54 8:3 11:34 8:1

Trains will leave Springfiel 1 each Sunday 1140 am and run to Bainbridge; returning

Springfield for all points si st and west, at si Warie with Pennsylvan I nes east and west de jums winn e de e antring a double and fedning visite en l'elle province de la de fedning visite en l'ing in Chicago at 160 pm. Thus making so ceral hours electre and Chicago at the second the sec

Write.
FEFISHR Gon. Pass, Age. Pittab ga, i Wayasa Gaicago Da ninga, myas allego a

Chicago... . Pailman Testibale Biging and Sleeping Cars sburgh, with through ruths for Harrisburg Listimore, sex time tren 12 to near to 12 to matchight; Light back Crestline !

Cantral Million 28-04-III PITTS

CINCINNATI INDIANAPOLIS GO TON TOLED DETROIT

C., H. & D.

SUNGAT SOUTH BOUND. ARRIVE.

daily ex. Sunday #110 a. m. 12 #15 a. m. 12 #15 a. m. 12 #15 a. m. 12 #15 a. m. Train No. 413 leaves Toledo at 5:00 p. m., arrives at Findiay at 5:06 p. m. Train No. 402 leaves Findiay at 5:80 p. m. u No. 482 leaves Findiay at 5.330 p. mg sat Toledo at 5:40 p. of imakes connection for Obicago.

I makes connections for Obicago, its and points west and south.

4 will reach Toledo in time for all and the connections for Obercland.

C. H. & D. will sell tickete on Enricago stations at one fare for round trip.

"extentions at one fare for round trip."

G. I. MOCHIEE Ticket Agran.

L. E. & W. BOLID TRAINS BETWEEN

iandusky and Pooris, and Indiatapolis and Michigab City. Direct communications to and from all polass of the United States and Ganada. stops at Lima. 3 to p m when sound from the law a mile and the law a mile are mail, leaves "200 a.m." 200 a.m. raing.

C. 8 makes direct connections for all points
C. 8. makes direct connections for all points
C. B. & C. E. E.; only onedsylight change
Kapsas City, Ornaho, Lincoln, Neb., or Server.

No. 2, connections, Lima, Fostoria, Framona and Romond Bandusky, and No. 4, at Lima and Romonia, with Serough trains to all cast bound

and samulation of the state to all case toria, with shrough trains to all case points.

Free Reclining Chair Cars on Nos. 1 and 2 for all passengers.

for all passengers.

Let all the state of the sta Or adoress, S. O. PARZER, C. S. O. S. O. S. O. S. O. P. C. S. O. S ERIE



Railroad. lime card in effect Bec. 10, W. From Lima, 0;

LINES.

No. 8. Vestibule Line of duly, for New York an assume 19 p. m. S. France duly, except Sunday 1984 a 1 No. 8. Vestibule Line of duly, for New York an assume 91 p. m. S. Express duly, except Sunday 2:00 p. m. 15. Express duly, except Sunday 2:00 p. m. 25. local duly, except Sunday 1:00 p. m. 25. local duly, except sunday 1:0

Seves Nine. T Thread: Do at Thread. It hol

Willim

my the same pri

The race for the Brighton Ladies' took place off the

Thursday

1 Bohemia 2 Norma. 3 Little P

4 Chimes 5 Il Trova 6 Power of 7 La Favo 8 Puritan 9 Czardas

10 Diamon

11 Wave V 12 True L

to inspec sible for body an

On the Εv of flowe

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPER HACHIVE®



The race for the captaincy of the Brighton Ladies' Swimming Club disease pronounced incurable have took place off the Chain Pier on been cured by the Clinic Kidney Saturday, over a course of nearly 500 | Cure Many physicians use it

Every mother should know that This is followed by a peculiar rough cough If Chamberlaia's Cough Remedy is given freely as soon as the child becomes hoarse or even after the cough has developed it will prevent the attack 50 cent bottles for sale by Melville, druggist, post office building. Both in the way of the box, but the units council to give Delphos the best of it and building.

Never Say Die

OCT. 4th.

PROGRAMME

Thursday Afternoon Concert, from 2 to 5 30 o'clock,

to be rendered by

METHEANY'S ORCHESTRA.

Bellini

Locoy

Verdi

Balte

Plaquette

Donizetti

Hasselmano

Bellini

Metra

Metra

Bohemian Girl

10 Diamond Cross

11 Wave Waltzes

12 True Love Gavotte

4 Chimes of Normandy

3 Little Puke

Many desperate cases of kidney

DARKNESS

Brings the Delphos Game to a Clos in the Eighth Inning

The score Standing Seven and Seven—
Many Linns Propie Attend and Enjoy

A Good Game—Notes

The game between the Lima and
Delphos bal clubs yesterday at Delphos was very interesting There
were about two hundred enthusiasts
from Lima who attended the game,
and all were well pleased, for the
Lima boys played excellent ball
Carrick, who was in the box for the game was called

In the sixth Delphos scored two Elida when they were fired off by a brakeman Stokes continued the lown on frote and arrived in good skin for three hits, but could only another relight train, barely arrived in time for the game.

Zeigler played third equal to Jimmy Breen at his best and captured the game, was called

Elida when they were fired off by a brakeman Stokes continued the lown on frote and arrived in good skin for three hits, but could only another relight train, barely arrived in time for the game.

Zeigler played third equal to Jimmy Breen at his best and captured the game, was called

who was in the box for Lima, was very wild the first in-ning and gave four men bases on balls, but settled down in the second, pitched a good game
The ground was in very bad shape

and consequently the boys made several errors. Herman, the six foot wonder, was in the box for Delphos yards, and in a rather heavy see. Four memoers participated, Miss E Styer (holder) and Miss Samuel making a plucky fight for the honor The former, however, proved equal to all emergencies, and won the captaincy for the third successive year in 11 min 2 see — London Ludy

and did excellent work, but was poorly supported Capt Tanner played good second oase and Zeigler third They did great work, Tanner making a one handed stop at one time that brought the boys on the bleachers to their feet. A new man was tried in right field who made several very good stops of grounders, but could not do stick work, so Manager Som mers telleved him and made several very neat catches.

Wilson, the De and did excellent work, but was poor-

very neat catches croup can be prevented The first Delphos was first to bat, and with symptoms of true croup is hoarseness four men to base on ball, a wild throw Delphos was first to bat, and with

Both sides were easy in the second and Delphos was again easy in their half of the third, but the Lima team

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

THE MOST MACNIFICENT THREE DAYS

AUTUMN OPENING!

Ever witnessed in a Northwestern Ohio Store, will occur at the Mammoth Clothing House,

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY,

OCT. 5th.

umped onto the canal boys in their Elida when they arrived there, they

Delphos was easy in their half of the back they mounted the freight, but fifth

In the sixth Delphos scored two Elida when they were fired off by a true on three hits in their half, while brakeman Stokes continued the

Delphos 4 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 *---

Base hits-Delphos & Lima 9 Errors—Delphos 4, I lma 2 Two-base hits—Stokes Three-base hits—Donovan and hear. Bases on bails-Off Herman, 6, off Carrick, ? Struck out—By Herman, 1, by Carrick, 11

> NOTES Stokes played good game at shorts Delphos will probably play here

Herman would be a good addition

Wilson, the Delphos short-stop made an excellent running catch yes terday

Hines caught a great game vester day Fe Hines is Fear isn't half the catcher that

Sommers made a grand stand catch in right field, and was loudly applauded

On the way over to Delphos yesterday Stokes and Tanner got cold riding in the hack and, seeing a west and Children's Haircutting on the hack and control order. freight train pulling through

ladf and scored three runs.

Both were easy in the fourth and Delphos was easy in their half of the hack they mounted the freight, but

THE PATROLMEN.

Ohief Haller Assigns them to then Beats for the New Month.

Last night Chief Hailer assigned the patrolmen to their beats for October as follows Day force

Wayne Baker, Wayne to river, Lehman, South Side

Night force Croy, north o

Wayne, east of Main, Kennedy

Wayne to high, East of Main, Win

gate, High to river, east of Main, Roney, north of North, west of Main, Jackson north to river, west of

Pitcher's Castoria.

Estella Rebekah Lodge will give an oyster supper in Solar Lodge room Tuesday evening, Oct 2nd Every plauded
Tuesday evening, Oct 2nd Rivery
Carrick struck the dummy out body is cordially invited to supper
when a hit would have brought in 15 cents Beginning at 6 30 p m It

A G LUTZ Proprietor

SHOOTING TOURNAMENT

To be Given by the South Side Gur Olub.

The South Side Gun Club is make The South Side Gun Chub is high ing extensive preparations for a live and clay bird shot, which will be given on the grounds opposite the Steel Works on Thursday and Friday, October 4th and 5th, which is expected to be the largest meet ever held in this city. The programme for Thursday, which will be duplicated Friday, will be ten events as

The first five events will consist of ten targets each, the sixth and seventh events will consist of seven live bird targets each and the re maining three of the ten events will consist of ten, fifteen and twenty targets each respectively The purses will be divided fifty, thirty

and twenty The club has just completed a new club house which was constructed for the occasion and greatly adds to the convenience

Nothing Strange

Intelligent people, who realize the important part the blood holds in Jackson north to river, west of keeping the body in a normal condi-Main, Patton and Blair, South Side tion, find nothing strange in the tion, find nothing strange in the number of diseases Hood's Sarsapa rilla is able to cure So many Children Cry for troubles result from impure blood, the best way to treat them is through the blood Hood's Sarsaparilla vital-izes the blood

> Hood's Palls are the best after din ner pills, assist digestion, prevent constipation

> > Brace Up.

There is nothing better to impart life and vigor than Foley's Sarsapa Trial size, 50c

Planty at Mayo's all the time of

About 11 45 c'clock Saturday night A new sort of accordion kilting, in merchant policeman Joe Davis, while which the lines run in little crinkles making his rounds in the rear of the like baby waves, appears in some of Fall block, noticed two men standing the blockes. One of these was in into Bell's dry goods store Joe upper part leing a rounded toke in started toward them and they im black lace over blue silk. Jet bretmediately fied, and when the officers elles crossed the shoulders, ending in fired a shot into the air from his refringes on the chest. A pretty little volver, it only served to make them bow of lace or chiffon finished this at run faster and going in difierent di-rections both escaped Davis made a thorough investigation but found no

There is no medicine so often needed in every home and so admirably adapted to the purpose for which it is intended, as Chamberlains Pain Balm Hardly a week passe but some member of the family ha may be cured by it A touch of rheumatism or neuralgia quieted The severe pain of a burn or scald promptly relieved and the sore healed n much less time than when medicine ets in which insures a cure in about one-third of the time otherwise re-quired Cuts and bruses should re-ceive immediate treatment before the parts become swollen which can only bedone when Pain Balm is kept at hand A sore throat may become serious A troublesome corn may be removed by applying it twice a day for a week or two A lame back may be cured and several days of valuable time saved or a pain in the side or shest relieved without paying a doc ton bill Procure a 50 cent bottle at once and you will never regret it For sale by Melville druggist, post

NATURAL GAS RATES

Which the Company Will Enforce of and after October Pirst

Schedule of rates to be charged for rement, to take effect October 1st,

LAUNDRY STOVES FOR DOMESTIC USE

No mixer 1 39 No 5 mixer 1 11 HEATING STOVES FOR DOMESTIC USE HEALING STOVES FOR STORE ROOMS No 7 mixer 6 18 No 6 mixer 6 17

yments to be made in six equal monthly yments commencing October ist Annual rates on cook and heating stoves for domestic use. No 5 cook and No 5 heater No 5 heater No 7 heater

Consumers desiring to use gas by

meter measurement may do so at a meter measurement may do so at a charge of 20 cents per M cubic feet, provided they pay for the meter, which will be furnished by the company at cost, or at ordinance rate of 25 cents per M cubic feet the company will furnish the meter and the consumer pay the meter rental of \$3 per annum as provided in ordinance.

above schedule

above schedule

The company are now prepared to make monthly, annual or meter connections as per above schedule

The company will require every consumer of gas to make a new contract with the company for the gas they expect to use All persons who contemplate using gas this winter may save delay in getting mixers or meters connected by making their contract during the month of September

Do Not Fail to Vote.

The company congressional election will doubtless decide the economic system of our government for years to come, and it is the duty of every good citizen to vote as his judgment duty to have Foley's Colic and Diar rheea Cure always on hand for all bowel complaints 25 and 50c

THE LIMA NATURAL GAS CO

Headache, neuralgia, divziness ner ousness, spasms, sleeplessnesse, ner ous dyspepsia, dulluess, blues, are cious, doctor dured by the Nervine discovered by the eminent Indiana Specialist, in nervous diseases, Dr. Miles Fine books and trial bottles fice at Mel.

Children Cry for ville's Drug Store, or address The Pitcher's Castoria.

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

send it as superior to any prescriptione.

H. A. Anomus, M. D.,

111 So., Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

The use of 'Castoria it so universal and merits so well known that it seems a wark upprorogation to endorse it — Few are the figent families who do not keep Castoria your 'Castoria, and shall always conti do so as it has invariably produced bes

There F PARDER, M. D., 185th Street and 7th Ave., New York City

Than Baby was aigh, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.

Ind . October Fourth.

On account of the Democratic Bar

THE CENTAUR COMPARY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

Became Frightened

in the doorway leading from the alley black chiffon over pale blue silk, the signs of any mischief having been ac complished by the two men

When she became Miss, she clung to Casto to Huntington, Ind., October 3d and
4th at the low rate of \$1.50 for the
round trip, good returning until Oct
5th, inclusive Special train will
leave Lima Oct 4th, at 6.50 a m, arriving at Hantington at 9 a m The most prominent speakers of the day will be present, including Hon Adlai E Stevenson, Governor Mathewa, Hon D W, Voorhees, and many of Lers Grand torchlight procession and fireworks. For any information apply to tf FRANK C McCoy, Agt

The Lady of the House- Why don't you go to work? Don't you know that a rolling stone gathers no

Browning, the tramp—"Madam, not to evade your question at all but merely to obtain information may I ask of what practical utility moss is to a man in my condition 2"—Tit-

No Use for Moss

Allen's Discovery for Piles Allen's Discovery for Piles is a cer-tain cure for all forms of piles Do you have soreness and chaling with intense itching often at night? It is dangerous to neglect these symptoms If you have suffered for years with chronic piles and feel you can t be cured, give Allen's Discovery one trial It is a new discovery that cures piles Sold by all druggists Price 50 cents Sent by mail for 50 cents Address Allen's Discovery, Box 82,

LeRoy, N Y

The Lima Choral Bociety Let every member of the Lima Choral Society take notice that the 5 m and we carnestly request each member to be present, as this will be last practice before singing at the Lima

"I would rather trust that medisays Mrs Hattie Mason, of Chilton Carter Co, Mo, in speaking of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrheea Remedy For sale by Melville, druggist, post office building

The Second Marriage.

A quiet wedding, eitner at home or church, is in every way the most suit-able for a woman about to be married 53 00 the second time And she should not 67 00 under any circumstances wear either No I mixer
No E mixer
No is mi

Chamberlain's Eye and Skin Cintment Is a certam cure for Chronic Sore Lyes, Granulated Eye Lids, Sore Nipples, Piles, Ecsems, Tetter, Salt Rheum and Scald Head, 25 cents per box For sale by druggists.

TO RORSE OWNERS. consumer pay the meter rental of \$3 per annum, as provided in ordinance Special rates will be made on application at the office of the company for furnishing gas to steam boilers, heating large buildings, and for all connections not enumerated in the consections of the content of the connections o

Beyond the Doctor's Care.

Doctor (shaking his head)-"Well, my dear sir, I can do nothing more for you—'
Patient—"Whaa-t' Good gra

Children Cry for

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

This is our fifth year in Lima By breaking down high prices at the start we won the confidence of the people, and have built up, with their assistance, an imperial business which we transact in a palace store, to which the humblest artisan is just as welcome, always, as the proudest millionaire

We stand ready to welcome every one to our grand AUTUMN OPENING Thursday, Friday and Saturday and promise that it shall be an event that will eclipse all the brilliant events of our past history, and be ever remembered as the most signal opening of a

GREETING.

The MAMMOTH greets the public this season with a greater, grander and more exclusive stock of FINE Clothing, Furnishings, Hats and Caps than was ever exhibited before in Northwestern Ohio Always commanding ample cash and buying in connection with our many branch stores, gives us advantages possessed by no other house in Lima, and we give the public the benefit in prices twenty-five to forty per cent lower than any other house in the city

season's business ever recorded by the press of the city

PROGRAMME

Thursday Evening Concert, from 6 30 to 8 o'clock, to be rendered by

OCT. 6th.

ODEON MANDOLIN CLUB.

I	1	Moss Rose Gavotte	•	втеу
İ	2	Waltz-Medley		Torest
I	.3	March-Kansas City		Kenney
۱	4	Dancing Club Schottische		Bresford
I	5	Rustic Maiden Walts		Grunhart
l	6	March-Souvenir		Frey
	7	Russian Dance		Frey
I	8	Inspiration Polka		Kenny
1	9	Margaret Walts		Bredona
l	10	March—At Camp		Kenny
٠.				

OUR SOUVENIRS ARE BEAUTIFUL AND COSTLY,

AND ARE OUR OWN IMPORTATION.

We are going to inaugurate a new idea in this grand Fall Opening, which will avoid the crowding and jamming, and at the same time give everyone an opportunity to inspect our stock, listen to the sweet music, and take their own time, and make themselves at home with us. spect our stock, usten to the sweet masse, and stand a small souvenir that thousands would flock to our openings, which would make such a crowd that it was impos-In all our past openings, we found by advertunity to inspect our stock or see the interior of the store, so we have concluded on this method, which will give every-sible for anyone to enjoy it, or give them an opportunity to inspect our stock or see the interior of the store, so we have concluded on this method, which will give everybody an opportunity to get a boautiful and costly present

On these three opening days, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, we are going to give to each person, purchasing one dollar's worth of merchandise or over, a beautiful and costly souvenir, every one worth the amount of the purchase you are required to make. We do this to avoid the crowds and jams of former openings.

Everybody is welcome, whether you wish to purchase or not. Come anyway, and listen to the sweet music and see the beautiful decorations, a perfect wilderness of flowers, which will make the store a palace of beauty. Remember the dates, Thursday, October 4th, Friday, October 5th, and Saturday, Oct. 6th.

We remain your obedient servants,

MAMMOTH,

THE PEOPLE'S FAVORITE CLOTHIERS.

VFWSPAPFRARCHIVE®

ete on Aurday round trip lvs July 22, 1884. Ticket Agras. W. rwenge Gisaapolie and

LUMA Ation 3 to p ma TIMA

P 40 a. in

2 20 a. in

4 55 p in

5 50 p. in

1 30 p in

y

at P 56 p in

1 0. de A fant

y at 8 20 next

LINES. ro & Erie lroad. From Lime O for E. 16 p. m. day 7:00 v m

a Watt Town Boy.

fell under the wheels of a heavily-

ed to the boy's injuries. His mother

goers have had to see what has bee

Dismissed the Case.

GOLD SAVERS

D. BELL'S.

LOT OF

Fur Capes at \$10,

On which we save our customers \$3.50.

100 Baby Cab Robes

98 Cents,

- LOT OF

FUR CAPES AT \$35,

On which we save buyers \$10.

\$1.35 QUALITY

Black Faille Français Silk

For \$1 a yard. Every yard guaranteed tor six months.

Picture Frame Mouldings.

We have now in stock the largest and best line of Mouldings in the city, which we make to order. If you have pictures to frame, do not fail to see our assortment.

D. BELL'S,

Leading Dry Goods Store.

The Lima Times-Democrat

COUNTING ROOM, MI NORTH MAIN 87

TELEPHONE CALL, No. 84.

THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT PUBLIS CO

TALES OF THE TOWN.

Judge Richie opened court in Sid

Born, to Mr. Albert Kinzer and

Born, to Mr. M. Doyle and wife, of North Elizabeth street, a daughter Mrs. M. McLeod, of Reece avenue, s able to be about again after a long

Policeman Baker covered the depot seat to day in the absence of Officer

Nick Browner, of West Kibby street, is able to be about again, after

The police have been unable to find any trace of the two boys who ran away from their homes in Findlay a few days ago.

The Shawnee Rebecca Lodge will

morning at 7:30 o'clock, at St. Rose's ing his third year's medical course in the Michigan Uciversity, was the Two boys, named Mahoney and guest of his brother, Dr. D. W. Stickney, were arrested Saturday by

Policeman Wingate, for jumping on trains. They were locked up for two or three hours and after receiving a severe lecture were released.

A horse hitched to a coal off and

A horse hitched to a coal oil and gasolin: wagon became rightened on Wr. Archis Cameron W. B. C.

West Spring street this morning, while the driver was absent and running away upon the vehicle and tore off one of the whells. The oil tank was also bursted in the wreak and so was also bursted in the wreak and so able to indice undecided as to make the wreak and so was also bursted in the wreak and so indicate undecided as to make the wreak and so was also bursted in the wreak and so indicate undecided as to make the wreak and so was also bursted in the wreak and so indicate undecided as to make the wreak and so was also bursted in the wreak and so indicate undecided as to make the was also bursted in the wreak and so indicate undecided as to make the way in the

ABOUT PROPLE

Who They Are, Where They Have Been and are Going. Seneca Large went to Ottawa this

H. J. O'Brien spent Sunday with his parents in Urbana.

Miss Mayme Shutle, of Kenton, pent Sunday in this city. Miss Lorena Buchanan left this morning for a visit in Shelby. O. Miss May Davis, of Urbana, is visting friends on South Main street.

J. B. Haines, of the firm of Hesser & Haines, is in Toledo, on business. Ex-Mayor McComb is in Marysville, attending Charley Lieurance's trial. Miss Mary Deitz is home from a Ralph Hamaker, of the Steel delightful visit with friends in Fort Wayne.

and Celina, on business.

day and the occasion was appropriately observed by the majority of the Jewish nationality.

Friday evening .- Marion Mirror ..

That Joyful Feeling

the exhilirating sense of re-With newed health and strength and inter-nal cleanliness which follows the use Policemen Patton and Phalen, william Botkins and Tom Sullivan of the Syrup of Figs is unknown to have gone to Marysville, where they were subpossed to appear as witnesses in the case of the State against Charley Lieurance, formerly of this city, who is being tried for robbery.

ries and trimmings.

Skipped His Board Bill.

The police received a telephone message from Wapakoneta to-day requesting them to arrest a stone cutter named Ferris, who had skipped a board bill in that place and was supposed to have left. on the north bound C. H. & D. train, due here at 1:15 o'clock. Policeman Baker was at the depot when the train arrived and captured a man answering the description of the man wanted, who had beat his way here on the front end of the mall car. Baker locked him up but as he was too drunk to talk the policeman is not yet positive that he is the man who beat his board bill.

The Weather

U. S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE,)

WEATHER BUREAU, TOLEDO, O., OCT. 1st, 1894. John Hennessy, of Chicago, spent Sunday with Daniel Corcoran, of North West street.

W. H. Jenning, of North Main street, left this morning for St. and Celina, on business

There is a very severe storm central this morning over southeastern Montana, moving eastward, and its influence is being felt as far east as the Missouri river. It is causing Friday evening.—Marion Mirror.. will probably reach the lake region | Conductor Ed Andrews, of the C.

Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Tobey, of Tole. by Wednesday. A fair weather conductor Layne has returned to and family, on West Market street.

street.

The temperature has fallen deciding the first open and daughter westward. The conditions are favorated and Mrs. Wm. Lipsett are able for the present cold spell to conditions are favorated for the present cold spell to cond Detective James Harley went to Delphos this morning to continue his investigation of the murder which Maguire, of 216 North Elizabeth discourted near there Eriday night. give an entertainment at the ledge Geneva and Mrs. Wm. Lipsett are able for the present cold spell to confrom night, which all visiting friends in Ft. Wayne and time over the eastern half of the nett, were vesterday locked up by Country until to-morrow, then it will Chief Haller for drunkenness. They

George Kay, proprietor of the noorious Ohio House, who was arrested and a diploma at the Maine State week ago Saturday night and Fair, at Bangor, Me, over all comcharged with conducting a house of petitors, to say nothing of lesser ill fame, appeared before Mayor Smi- victories all over the country. And

to the charge.

The mayor fined him \$50 and costs, which he agreet to pay, and was re-

Scrofula humors and all disease caused or promoted by impure blood or low state of the system, are cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

MARIETTA MOULTON, Sec'y, 29th, 61,311.70; 30th, 10445.99.

D. BELL'S.

\$1.35 quality Black Faillie Francais Silk for \$1 a yard. Every yard guaranteed for six months.

D. Bell's.

AMONG THE RAILROADS.

Engineer Jacobs, of the C. H. & D.

Engineer Long, of the C. H. & D., is on the sick list. Engineer C. C. Klein, of the C. H.

& D., is laying off. Fireman Greenland, of the C. H. &

Brakeman Paddy Worman, of

Engineer O. W. Roach, of the C. & E., has moved from Collett to Circular street.

Clover Leaf, is vising his parents on North Main street.

Sewing Machine at the Ohio State Fair at Columbus, September 1894, and a diploma at the Maine State ley this morning and pleaded guilty so it goes—"Once a King, always a king," Office 135 North Main street.

Picture Frame Mouldings We have now in stoock the largest and best line of mouldings in the city, which we make to order. If you have pictures to frame do not fail

98 31 kw Leading Dry Goods Store. Market and Runs. Eastern oil market closed vesterlay at 821.

Buckeye Pipe Line runs, September

GOLD SAVERS

Lot of Fur Capes at \$10 on which we save our customers \$3.50, Lot of Fur Capes at \$35 on which

THEORED BR
Will run three Home Seekers excursions to
the West and Southwest at very low rates,
September 11, 25, and October 9,
d&w H. I. Nicoure, Agent

LAND SERVICES' EXCURSIONS

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair. DR



40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

Injuries Received by Johnny Kenny, owned by Alex Carson, won the two which was not unlosked until a year old pace at Marysville last week. minutes before the train arrived. The colt ran the last two miles in About noon to-day, Johnny Kenny, 7-year old child living in Watt Town 2:34 and 2:37 respectively.

To-day is the Jewish "Rosh Hashloaded farm wagon, which passed onah," or New Year. Ten days fol-lowing it comes the Lay of Atone-ment or 'Yom Kippu..." These are two of the most solem: Jewish holi-days. The New Year day is regardover his body and injured him internally, and it is thought, fatally. Dr. ed as the day of judgment. The or-thodox believe that it is upon this day that God opens the book of fate and writes therein the names of thos Sam T. Jack's company will, to night, present during the perform ance of his burleaque, The Bull Fight during which the faithless are given er, a series of living pictures. This will be the first chance Lima theatre time to pray and repent of their sins and escape death. On the tenth day the book is opened and this is Yom Kippur. Service was conducted this morning in Mitchell's Hall by Mr. Levi, who delivered a learned discourse to a large concourse of people

a craze for two seasons in New York. The pictures will comprise the following subjects: "Diver," "On Parade," "Yenua," "Spring Buds," "Diana," "The Three Fates," "Fairy of the Moon," "I Will," "Will o' the Wisp," "To Heaven," "Nature's Mirror," and "Aphrodite," (the birth of the pearl). A number of excellent energialties are Harry Ashton and Ainsworth Kahle rode to Columbus Grove on their bicycles vesterday, and while there Ashton punctered a tire. He number of excellent specialties are was unable to get the wheel in riding order again, and was compelled to stay in the town until after I o'clock this morning, when they came home on a C., H. & D. train. The boys were attired in sweaters and were very un

Saturday afternoon, while a crowd of boys in the north end were playing a rame of ball, some boys who had been ruled out of the game, commenced throwing stones at the player. Fred Rost threw a stone back at the troublesome boys and the missile accidently struck Henry Schick's wagon. Schick appeared before the mayor and filed a charge of assault against Rost, who was arrested by policeman Baker and taken before Mayor Smiley, this morning. before Mayor Smiley this morning. The mayor, after hearing the evidence, discharged Rost and dismissed

Natural Gas Notice.

In order to accommodate the pa-yous of the Natural Gas Co. the office of the company will remain open until nine o'clock in the evening dur-ing the mouth of October. THE LIMA NATURAL GAS CO.

Family Sewing.

Parties wishing family sewing done, can secure my services by call on me at 218 South Main street. MISS ADDIE FORSEEE.

EXCURSION NOTICES.

LOW RATES TO CLEVELAND, O., AND RETURN, Via L. E. & W. R. R. on October 2d to 6th. The state Concline Kulghts Templar of Ohlo wil be beld at Cloveland. For this occusion the L. E. & W. R. R. will sell round trip thekets, Oct M, 3d and 4th, 300d returning the 5th. at the ow rate of \$4.30. The L. E. & W. R. R. hus three rains that music close and sure connections. THE LAST ONE.

R. H. OYLER, Ticket Agent, Lima, O.

For particulars call at L E & Wticket office d&w J. O. BURCH, Ticket Agent.

To the west, southwest and northwest via 1 E. & W. R. R., Sept. 11th, 25th and Oct. 9th

Engineer C. W. Roach, of the C. & LAND SEEKERS' EXCURSIONS

2., has moved from Collett to Olrouar street.

W. H. Bland, engineer, on the
Blover Lea1, is vising his parents on
North Main street.

Gooductor Ed Andrews, of the C.
E., resumed his run this morning.

Conductor Layne has returned to

LAND SEEKERS' EXCURSIONS

Via the C., H. & D. R. R. The Olnohimati,
Eamliton and Dayton Rullead will run six
Land Seekers' Excursions to all point in the
Seekers' Excursions to all point on six
Land Seekers' Excursions

Land Seekers' DRESS GOODS.

Via Pennsylvania Lines to the West, Northwest and Southwest. On Sept. 25 and Oct. 9.
Exquesion tickets will be sold at bicket offices
on the Fennsylvania Lines to boints in
kansas, Colorado, Idadio, Judian Territory,
Idwa, Kansas, Manitohs, Minnesota, Missouri, Montans, Nebraska, New Mexico,
North Dakota, Okiahora, Territory, South
Dakota, Texas, Utan and Wyoming, Tickets
will be good returning twenty-one days from
date of sale. For details apply to nearest
Pennsylvania Line Ticket Agont.

B. H. Oyler, Th't Ag't.
Linn, O.

BOUND ABOUT.

"Harry W," the two year old col

and the pool would be taken by the



ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the tase and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its

its action and truly beneficial in itseffects, prepared only from the most healt y and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to air and have made it the most copular remedy known.

Byrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and 81 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

comfortable in the cold night air and, while waiting for the train were compelled to stand outside the depot,

meal and brown bread tends to promote the growth of the hair. However this may be, the diet is a good one for many more assured reasons.

He Had the Most Perhaps A comic actor who had been er gaged to entertain a family party proposed at the conclusion of the performance a little game of his own. lach of the company, himself in-duded, was to stake half a crown, and the need would be there by the

would inquire for. On his assurance that he would take no mean advantage, but run the bers of the party consented, and be-tween £3 and £4 were soon laid on to the pool, with a cunning smile, and

"Now, which of you ladies and gentlemen happens to have the greatest number of false teeth?"

Deathlike silence reigned for about minute, then a burst of laughter

both hearty and in some cases forced

"Thave three," continued the actor. "Who has got more?"

The comedian took the pool.—London Tit-Bits.

WANTED.

WANTED-A girl for general housewor Call at 119 W. North street. 98-3t* WANTED A good girl for general house work. Small family. Best of wage Enquire at once at 00 West Market street, o Mrs. O. B. Setfridge, Jr.

WANTEO-Middle-aged woman as assist ant housekeeper. Enquire at Euro ADIES wanted to write at home; \$ii wookly; no canvassing. Reply with stamp. Miss Fannis Felknor, South Bead Ind.

WANTED-Agood ciri to do general house work: good wages and no washing Apply to Mrs. W. R. Mchaffey, 762 West North Street, ROUND-An open-face German watch with hands broken off. Owner may recover it at this office by paying for ad.

SHERIFF'S SALE. Case No. 8156. The South Side Building and Lean Association of Limit, O., Plaintin, Allen Common No., Property of Limit, Defendant

By virtue of an order of sale issued from the Court of Common Flans, of Allen County blie, and to me directed, I will offer for sale t the east door of the court house in Lima lien County, Ohio, on SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22, A. D. 1894, Between the bours of lockock and o'check p. m., the following described lands and con-craents, stouch on West Spring street, in Lima, Allen county, State of Obio, and des-cribed as follows, to-wit:

critical as follows, to-wit:

Being forty-seven (47) feet off of the east
side of informmer twelve (12) old number,
new number thriteen hundred and nineteen
(339) in Muckepale et. al. sub-division of out
fors eleven (14) and (15). Baxter and Cherry's
addition of out lots to the town of Idica, Oldo.
Appraised at E300.0.

ARRON FIRHER, Sheriff,
ARRON FIRHER, Sheriff,
Lima, Ohio, October 1st. 1894.

OPERAHOUSE

SAM T. JACK'S

40-ARTISTS-40 THE BULL FIGHTER

Presented by Beauty and Art.

O-SELECTED MODELS-10

In Superb Living Pictures.

KEEP WARM

COKE! This winter, and will order in October in full oad lots, we will make a special price of \$4.00 PER TON. Leave orders at J. M. Waugh's Shoe Store, Public Square,

MONEY TO LOAN

farm property at 5 per cent. interest payments if desired. Those wishin

T. K. WILKINS,

(Take elevator)

W. L. JOHNSTON. 338 East North street.

ALL KINDS-CHEAP.

Telephone 16.

Attachment Notice.

You will soon want to buy your Fall Dry Goods, and the place to buy

Dry Goods Store on the Square.

Here is where you will find the Largest Assortment, the Choicest Styles, Best Qualities and the Lowest Prices.

UNDERWEAR

For ladies and children. One of the great feat-

ures in this department is the low prices we are

Well, we have so many choice and different

styles to select from that it can't help but

BLANKETS. A very special offering. A Blanket worth \$1.38

offering them at.

Ber. Biggs at Grace M. E. church, will arrive here this week to take charge of his new station.

Wiss Ella Wollett, of South Union street, has rettraed home after a charge of her brother, T. J. Mullen, to Miss Kate

The dity to attend the marriage of her brother, T. J. Mullen, to Miss Kate

Mr. L. Frank Steiner, who is take.

Mr. L. Frank Steiner, who is take.

During the past 24 hours rain has pocketebook, containing \$50, stolen from her dress pocket while gettebook, containing \$50, stolen from her dress pocket while gettebook, containing \$50, stolen from her dress pocket while gettebook, containing \$50, stolen from her dress pocket while gettebook, containing \$50, stolen from her dress pocket while gettebook, containing \$50, stolen from her dress pocket while gettebook, containing \$50, stolen from her dress pocket while gettebook, containing \$50, stolen from her dress pocket while gettebook, containing \$50, stolen from her dress pocket while gettebook, containing \$50, stolen from her dress pocket while gettebook, containing \$50, stolen from her dress pocket while gettebook, containing \$50, stolen from her dress pocket while gettebook, containing \$50, stolen from her dress pocket while gettebook, containing \$50, stolen from her dress pocket while gettebook, containing \$50, stolen from her dress pocket while gettebook, containing \$50, stolen from her dress pocket while gettebook, containing \$50, stolen from her dress pocket while gettebook, containing \$50, stolen from her dress pocket while gettebook, containing \$50, stolen from her dress pocket wile gettebook, containing \$50, stolen from her dress pocket wile gettebook, containing \$50, stolen from her dress pocket wile gettebook containing \$50, stolen from her dress pocket wile gettebook containing \$50, stolen from her dress pocket wile gettebook containing \$50, stolen from her dress pocket wile gettebook containing \$50, stolen from her dress pocket wile gettebook containing \$50, stolen from her dress pocket.

This morning \$50, stolen from her dress pocket.

T

In Fur Capes this season we have been remarkably successful, both in style and prices. The largest and best assortment of Fur Capes in Lima will be seen here at bargain prices.

G. E. BLUEM.

57 PUBLIC SQUARE

Dress Goods and Cloak House.

VOL. X. NO

INVASION O

Japanese Troops ARE LANDING BY

Japan and China. LONDON, Oct. 2.-Th etters from Yokohama Aug. 24; stating that J:

men. The intentions ment as proclaimed by are to crush the Chines and march on Pekin, w A letter dated Sept.
news of any kind has
cept that a naval battle
somewhere in the Gul
His added that vessel
work damaged. The d
continues, but their deinown, except that 10 left to fight the Chir The Japanese believe it in a position to dictate before the end of the y they will possess the homology of the preval family.

perial family.

Japan is calling out t to supplement the de The call has not been renthusiasm. Many of never before called out. rant and dull, and are having to leave their families. They are also will be called into acti LONDON, Oct. 2.—The a dispatch from Shang it in reported that 25,000 have been landed of coast between the Y-

Tien-Tsin.
The Times also publifrom Tien-Tsin confiscated Press Shanging that Li Hung Charapported by the downg dispatch adds that it gestion of Li Hung Charapports s Kung, the emperor's s had been in disgrace for recalled to the president Li Yamen, with full co transport Kow Shing sunk by a Japanese wa

afterwards took pars win the naval battle off and thanked him for had rendered China in the DISORDERS IN

No Clothing For the Tro

council confinues to si s filled with raw lov.es towns for protection. merchants have also in coast towns, feeling the secure with the toreigns Remnants of the configuration of the characteristic plants are reaching. They lost everything stories of the fight. The transport Hungrived at Hankov for the backing troops for the have been of the characteristic properties.

Imperial 1: SHANGHAI, Oct. 5.—1.
has been issued app
Sung, fermerty comman
thur, generalisation of
army corpis, now in
chief over one Mancho
Kary division, which
maind of a Turtur gen
generals are command
eral Sung under penalt

Corea. The first co.u Chongin and Kusong. and about no miles to boundary, without 'fin The third and futh c tablished their head. Predictions C.
Washington, Oct.
that the Japaness crais
of One-Foo and that
me being landed contin
of Japanese anthoritie
second Japanese army
the invasion of China a
Pakin was a basic army
the flower of the control
Pekin would begin son

ELECTIONS IN C

Approaching the

YOKOGAMA, Oct. 2. army has reached Anj Corea. The first colu

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 2. slections from differpoars a Republican la the state. Out of 40 the Republicans gain first 27 cities and & were Republican and Morwich gave 550 r ty; Watertown, Mic wu, Bethany and Ura-lical. Stanford gave publican majority sin At New Britan. cl Johnson (Dem.) defe buy the Republicans : the conneil. Danbur.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®